

UN ULTIMATUM SARA INVIATO DALLA GRECIA AL GOVERNO BULGARO

Re Costantino, Premuto dalla Rivoluzione, Ha Deciso di Dichiarare Guerra alla Bulgaria

VENIZELOS ALLA NAZIONE

ROMA, 28 Settembre. Telegrammi da Atene dicono che il re Costantino ha finalmente deciso di dichiarare la guerra alla Bulgaria. L'annuncio ufficiale di questa decisione non è stato dato per il fatto che i dettagli non sono ancora stati fissati. Sembra che un ultimatum sarà immediatamente inviato al governo bulgaro per chiedere l'immediata evacuazione della parte della Macedonia greca occupata dalle forze bulgare, mentre verrà iniziata la mobilitazione dell'esercito greco. Il re discuteva ieri mattina il problema della mobilitazione, che data la presente disorganizzazione dell'esercito greco, non è punto facile, con il capo dello Stato, Maggiore generale Moschopoulos e con il generale Kanakitsas. Ieri sera si diceva essere probabile che il re presieda egli stesso un consiglio della corona oggi.

Ieri sera correvano anche voci secondo cui la mobilitazione generale era già stata ordinata, ma la notizia era prematura. In un consiglio di ministri convocato d'urgenza, ieri mattina il presidente del Consiglio, Kaioropoulos, dichiarò che il governo stava considerando seriamente la situazione e che alla Bulgaria sarebbe probabilmente stata inviata una nota di tal genere che la mobilitazione dell'esercito sarebbe seguita immediatamente. Intanto la defezione dell'ammiraglio Conduriotis, che segue Venizelos, e di alcune unità della marina da guerra greca che si sono unite alle squadre alleate, hanno completamente disorganizzato la flotta.

L'ex presidente del consiglio greco Venizelos ha formato un governo provvisorio in Grecia insieme con l'ammiraglio Conduriotis. I due leaders sono stati ricevuti entusiasticamente a La Canea dove ha sede il nuovo governo. Venizelos ha lanciato un proclama nel quale paragona la Grecia di oggi a quella del periodo 1912-13 e dice che la politica personale del re che è stato malamente consigliato ha dato per risultato un rinvincimento della Grecia al suo nemico ereditario, la violazione della costituzione, l'anarchia interna ed il disprezzo da parte degli alleati che considerano la Grecia come nemica perché ha rifiutato al serbi le facilitazioni accordate al bulgaro. Venizelos dice oggi non è il momento di stabilire la responsabilità e che il dovere di ogni greco è quello di salvare ciò che ancora si può salvare ritornando alla politica dettata dalla coscienza nazionale. Se il re si metterà alla testa del movimento nazionale, tanto meglio; altrimenti, dice Venizelos, "sarà nostro dovere fare quello che è necessario per salvare il paese dalla rovina."

AEROPLANI ABBATTUTI Un telegramma da Zurigo dice che a Vienna è stato pubblicato il seguente comunicato ufficiale: Nella mattinata del 26 corrente cinque aeroplani nemici (italiani) lasciarono cadere numerose bombe su Durazzo senza fare alcun danno degno di nota. Due dei nostri aeroplani si innalzarono immediatamente per dare battaglia al nemico e poco dopo un idroaeroplano nemico era forzato a discendere sul mare dove fu salvato da un cacciatore-pediniere italiano. Un altro velivolo nemico fu costretto a discendere a circa 40 miglia dalla costa ed ebbe l'ufficiale osservatore ucciso ed il pilota ferito gravemente.

Berlin Denies Enlisting Belgians BERLIN, Sept. 29. The semi-official Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung has printed a denial of reports that Germany has enlisted foreigners, notably Belgians, for military service. During the war Germany has maintained the principle of detaining the nationals of hostile belligerents, the newspaper declares, but not of enlisting them in the army.

Collingswood Buys Library Site COLLINGSWOOD, N. J., Sept. 29.—It has been announced that settlement has been made by the library commission for the site of the new library which has been made possible by the gift of \$15,000 from the Carnegie Library Foundation. Work has been started on plans for the building.

Dream Restores Lost Speech LONDON, Sept. 29.—Dreaming he was hit by a German shell while he was entangled in barbed wire and wounded, a British soldier at Hove Hospital regained the power of speech, which he had lost by being buried by the explosion of a shell.

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HEAVY GUNS HEROES OF BATTLE THAT GAVE COMBLES TO ALLIES

Great Soulless Monsters Played Star Role in Thrilling Drama—Aeroplanes Swooped Down on Positions Like Vultures, While Men Fought Like Beasts for Possession of Village

By HENRY WOOD

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES NEAR COMBLES, Sept. 28. Horses, lashed into a furious gallop by mad riders, dashing forward over a sunken road with huge quantities of ammunition; aeroplanes, hovering above vulture-like, awaiting the fall of Combles; men, sweating, fighting their way forward over shell-pocked roads in terrible shell-fra.

These were some of the dramatic scenes that preceded the capture of the strongly fortified village that had blocked the Allied advance north of the Somme.

The eventual capture of Combles became a certainty on Tuesday morning, when French cavalry patrols, advancing north-eastward, and English cavalry patrols, thrusting south-eastward, met east of Combles. They thus completely encircled the village, cutting off the last communications with the German army in the rear.

On the same morning I approached Combles from the west, starting from Maricourt, the junction point from which the French and English offensive was launched July 1, and traversing each successive step in the advance made in the intervening three months toward the attainment of this first great objective. When we arrived within less than a mile and a quarter of Combles the town itself was then undergoing the final bombardment and assault.

Although Combles was a mere village of 1500 inhabitants, the Germans had so fortified every house, especially the cellars, where machine guns were installed, that the Allies were forced to employ siege methods. They completely encircled the town with their heavy artillery, which gradually closed in with every advance of the infantry lines.

GREATEST BOMBARDMENT OF ALL. From the viewpoint of the enormous quantity of artillery massed against it, Combles from the incalculable number of shells rained into it, Combles can easily boast of having undergone the most terrific siege in the history of the world.

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But while troops were tugging guns across this ground a veritable army of soldiers had sunk a tortuous, winding roadway several feet below the surface of the ground, paving it with bricks from nearby houses wrecked by artillery fire. Over this, when we arrived early the next morning, munition caissons, screened from the enemy's observation by the depth of the roadway, drawn by four, six and even eight horses, were dashing along every moment with an incredible number of shells.

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MME. EMMY DESTINN HELD BY AUSTRIAN AUTHORITIES

Singer Detained in Prague, Where She Went to Be With Fiance

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Emmy Destinn will not return this season to sing at the roles in which she has endeared herself as a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company. It was learned yesterday on good authority that she is being detained by the Teutonic military authorities. She was at Castle Flass, near recently acquired country place, at Neuhaus, Bohemia, near Prague, the last time there was any direct communication from her. She went to Prague at the close of last season to be with Dinah Gilly, the Algerian opera singer, to whom she is reported to be engaged to be married. He is interred for the period of the war in Austria because he is a French subject. In spite of the warning of friends that it would be difficult to return, Mme. Destinn went to Bohemia in order to be with him.

The most recent communication from her came indirectly through the American Embassy at Vienna, to which she applied for assistance in leaving the country, and the State Department at Washington. She was unable to obtain a passport because she is not yet an American citizen, although she has taken out her first papers in this country.

Charles L. Wagner, who is Mme. Destinn's representative in America for her concert engagements, said yesterday he has been unable to get into direct communication with her for weeks owing to the difficulties imposed by the British censors. At Mr. Wagner's office it was learned that Mme. Destinn's concert accompanist, Homer Samuels, who went to Stockholm in order to meet her, is returning without her. He cabled from Stockholm that he was sailing yesterday for New York.

Mme. Destinn had been engaged to sing Aida at an open-air performance of that opera in San Francisco on Saturday, and arrangements were made with Mme. Johanna Gadski to take her place when it was learned that she could not appear. She was also listed as the bright particular star of the Ella Opera Company, of which Charles A. Ellis, of Boston, is the manager, and Signor Camparini, of the Chicago Opera Company, is director and conductor, for a tour beginning October 17 at Toledo, O., and continuing until the opening of the

Australia to Take Excess War Profits

MELBOURNE, Aug. 28.—Mr. Higgins, Minister of the Treasury, announced in the House that the Government purposes to confiscate all war profits in excess of a small maximum to be established and reduce the limit of income tax on the profits of married men and of single men with dependents.

Political Club Gambling Allowed

James McCusker, of Twenty-third and Kimball streets, steward of the North West Republican Club, and Joseph Kelly, of Eighth street above Vine, an alleged agent for the sale of slot machines, were held yesterday for a further hearing on charges of setting up and maintaining gambling devices, in the shape of a slot machine, at the clubhouse. The witnesses were two district vice squad policemen.

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